

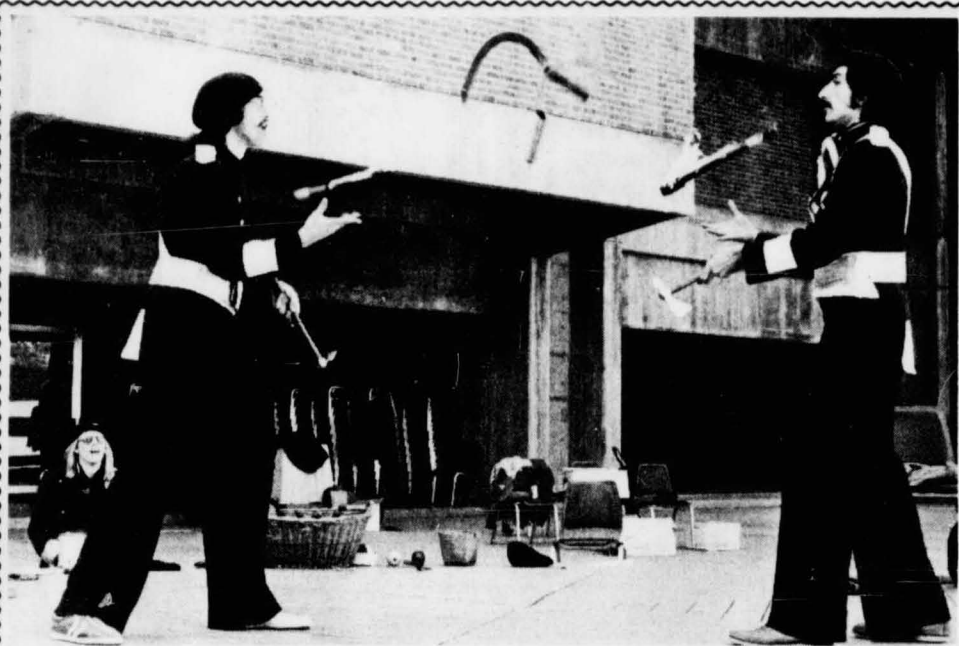
Spartan Daily

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The Flying Karamazov Brothers demonstrate their juggling skill during the opening of the S.U. Amphitheatre.

Karamazovs help christen amphitheater

"The Flying Karamazov Brothers" were one of the highlights of the two-day grand opening celebration of the Student Union's Amphitheater Thursday.

The Karamazov brothers combined a spectacular juggling act, which included flaming batons, sickles, and hatchets, with an hour of comedy.

The new \$50,000 amphitheater was not only filled, but a crowd gathered and milled about along the southeast corner of the Student Union where the new facility is located.

But the Karamazov Brothers were not the only ones to help open the outdoor theater. The comedy act of the "Ducks Breath Mystery Theater" appeared early to give an at-times ribald performance.

The SJSU Concert Band gave a performance of classical music after the two comedy acts had appeared.

On Wednesday guitarists Skip Garcia, and Fred Navarro, plus the Dwight Cannon Jazz Group, opened the event.

The Student Union Programming Office encourages official student groups, and groups sponsored by student organizations to use the new facility by applying at its office. But the amphitheater is not open to non-student organizations.



The art of fire eating is demonstrated by one of the Karamazov Brothers

Academic candidates stress improving faculty's morale

By David Koenig

Faculty can do more to influence and improve morale and priorities of the university.

That is the sentiment of candidates seeking the School of Social Science's two seats on the SJSU Academic Senate.

Four instructors are on the ballot in what figures to be the most hotly contested faculty race for the senate.

Of the candidates, one is an incumbent, one a former member and chairman of the senate and one has senate committee experience.

Competing for the seats are Dr. Geoffrey Tootell, associate professor of sociology, Dr. Theodore

Norton, professor of political science, Dr. David McNeil, associate professor of history and Dr. Walter Plant, professor of psychology.

Ballots will be mailed to faculty April 8 and must be returned to the senate office by 2 p.m., April 21. The votes will be sent to the senate April 22 and counted the following day.

Tootell is trying to hold onto the seat he won a year ago. After one year on the senate, Tootell is impressed by its potential.

"It offers a very real opportunity for people who are teaching to take an active part in controlling the conditions under which they work," he said.

Low faculty morale is a problem that must be addressed by the senate, Tootell said.

"We have a situation here where the pay scale is low compared to the people living next door and our pay scales have been falling since 1968," he said.

The slow rate of promotion at SJSU, when compared with other CSUC campuses, has added to the morale problem, Tootell said. But still, the problem of low morale "needn't be as serious a problem as it is."

Norton is trying to return to the senate after an absence of two years. He served during 1967-68 and from 1970-74. He chaired the senate during the 1970-71 school year. He gave up his seat two years ago to go on a sabbatical.

The usefulness of the senate "depends on the people on it," Norton said, "and if they understand and appreciate its positions."

The current academic senate has not realized its limitations, Norton said.

"They are very much concerned about principles, and they should be," Norton said, "but they have to work within certain confines."

The present senate "lacks constructive leadership," Norton said. As a result, "The senate finds itself unable to reach conclusions that can be put into practice."

"So the president (John Bunzel) has been left to do whatever he sees fit to."

McNeil, who leaves Monday for a two-month sabbatical in Paris, said his committee work left him "impressed with the importance of it all."

Plant will also be out of town during the voting period. He is traveling throughout the United States giving speeches, and is currently in Florida. He will return in May, and was unavailable for comment.

Switch-hit teaching may save positions

By Gary Morse

If a university plan pans out, there's a chance you'll see your current English professor teaching political science next September.

The feasibility of such transfers — in order to save the jobs of tenured and probationary professors in departments with decreasing student enrollment — is being studied by Dr. Burton Brazil.

The idea of inter-department transfers, according to Brazil, former executive vice president of SJSU, could eliminate the need to lay-off tenured and probationary professors who might otherwise lose their jobs.

Brazil was requested to do the survey and study by Gerald Wheeler, dean of the School of Social Sciences, and by Henry Bruinsma, dean of the School of the Humanities and the Arts.

Tenured professors

Both of those schools are "top-heavy with tenured professors on proposed tenure contracts (probationaries)" and are losing enrollment at about three per cent, Brazil said.

"Theoretically, when enrollment drops," he said, "you don't need as much faculty."

He said the declining enrollment, which reduces the amount of money available to pay professors, will first take its toll on the jobs of temporary faculty.

Beyond that, the continual downward spiral of enrollment could mean the loss of jobs of tenured and probationary professors — even though increasing enrollment demands new professors in other departments — unless something is done.

"Essentially, you have two choices," Brazil said. "You can lay-off tenured and probationary professors and hire new people, or you can move what you have sideways — keep them working but not in the fields they're in now."

Although Brazil said he was pretty sure that some professors will be teaching in different departments next year, he said it was possible the whole idea could fall through.

"Whether it will work or not, nobody really knows," Brazil said. "But it's better to try something than to do nothing, sitting around waiting for disaster to come."

Transfers depend

The extent of inter-department transfers, if done at all, is dependent on several factors, such as projected student enrollment and the university's budget for next year, which are currently unknown.

By early May he will probably be able to give Wheeler and Bruinsma the two most important conclusions of his study: the ability of professors to teach in other departments and the ability of other departments to absorb the teaching skills.

"Right now we're trying to find out what talents we have on board and see where we can use them," Brazil said.

He said the idea of switching



Dr. Burton Brazil

professors around to fill the teaching needs is appealing in theory but runs into practical problems.

"It's a difficult job to find suitable holes to fit the pegs you have," he said.

Questionnaires distributed

In early March, Brazil distributed questionnaires to faculty in the School of Social Sciences and the School of Humanities and the Arts asking for college degrees and past experience which might qualify a person to teach in another field.

Brazil, who is now teaching an upper division Political Science course, said he is currently in the "negotiating stage" of contacting professors on an individual basis to get a better idea of what they could teach.

He is also sounding out department chairpersons in areas with rising enrollment on what minimum standards they would accept for a professor.

"They're not always as enthusiastic about taking retreats from other departments as they are about hiring new people who are specialists in the field," he said.

On the other hand, he said department chairpersons with declining enrollments might be picky about who they want to loan out because the people who are multi-talented are often the most talented in their original field.

Overcome objections

But Brazil said he thought the choice of horizontal shuffles versus job dismissals might be enough to overcome the objections of the transfer of a qualified person.

While Brazil said he hadn't yet tabulated any firm conclusions from the surveys, he did make what he said were rough generalizations of the data gathered:

- Some faculty members had professional skills in other departments which no one knew about, such as a "professor in one of the written disciplines" who was a professional violinist.

- Most of the faculty members who could be transferred would have to teach in a relatively similar field.

Transferring faculty members to different departments would take varying degrees of preparation according to the individual, Brazil said.

He said some professors, such as the one who doubles as a professional violinist, could switch fields without much difficulty while others could be ready for a different department next fall after a summer of academic review in another field of interest.

Other professors with less recent or less intensive training in other fields, might need six months or one year worth of retraining.

Funds needed

Funding for SJSU to pay for such retraining is presently lacking but Brazil said financial sources are being sought.

Due to declining enrollment and high tenure rates at other universities in the CSUC system, he said, the Chancellors office is offering \$150,000 for retraining of professors.

SJSU is planning to apply for the money next year, he said. He added that if the university does acquire sufficient funding, it may set up a summer institute on campus to retrain professors.

Brazil said he was unsure of faculty reaction to the possibility of transferring professors between departments but estimated 10 to 15 per cent of the professors who returned the survey indicated they couldn't or wouldn't transfer.

He also said he had no formal opinion of the plan but had heard positive responses from some members of the California Faculty Association.

Student Academic Senator Allan Graham said he is somewhat upset because "it might decrease the education given to students."

"Professors find it hard enough to keep up with material in their own field, how are they going to do it in another field?" he asked.

Mike Nuwer, also a student academic senator, said he wasn't worried that any such policy, if enacted, would hamper education.

"They're not going to take somebody from philosophy and put him in the Business Department," Nuwer said.

He said such a policy program would probably match the abilities of professors to the courses they would teach. The transferred professors would probably also teach foundation — not upper division courses — he said, citing a program at CSU Fullerton where history professors taught English 1A.

Nuwer, like Graham, saw such a move as inevitable.

"They're coming down to a point," he said, "where their arms are tied."

Inside

A.P. "Dutch" Hamann was an unusual salesman ... his product was the city of San Jose, whose growth he guided for 19 years.

The colorful and controversial career of Hamann, who died Sunday in the worst air disaster in aviation history, is covered by Doreen Carvajal on page 3.

Councilman criticized for abstention on vote

A.S. councilman and presidential candidate Nathan Price was criticized Wednesday by A.S. President James Ferguson and a councilman for abstaining during a vote on the control of the Student Union.

By an 8-5 vote Tuesday, the S.U. Board of Governors voted to give control of the building's lease to the A.S. The current lease, held by the University Foundation, expires June 30.

The proposed change in lease control goes to SJSU President John H. Bunzel, and, if signed, to the CSUC Chancellor's Office.

Price's was the only abstaining vote at the session.

At Wednesday's A.S. Council meeting, representative Steve Madwin introduced a motion to remove Price as council representative on the S.U. Board of Governors. Madwin called Price's abstention "deplorable," and

claimed Price sought the committee post only to enhance his further political ambitions.

Ferguson was the only person to back Madwin's charge.

"He (Price) was put on that committee to represent the views of the council," Ferguson said. Price's abstention was "ridiculous," and Ferguson charged Price with "constantly politicking."

Other council members claimed Price was not at fault.

Vice-chairwoman Edna Campbell said the council was to blame for not specifically telling Price what it wanted.

Councilwoman Pam Wagner backed Price, and told Madwin, "I can't believe you're doing this."

Madwin's proposal to remove Price from the board lost by a 10-1 margin with one abstention — Price.

Street parking ban amended to let residents buy permits

By Mark F. Bosneag

The proposed parking restrictions on residential streets east of the SJSU campus have been amended to allow parking by area residents during the hours student parking is prohibited.

Under the proposal, amended yesterday by the San Jose Parking Advisory Committee, residents of 12th and 13th streets between William and San Fernando streets would be able to purchase permits from the city allowing them to park on those streets from 1 to 8 p.m.

The hours of the proposed student ban were extended from 3 to 8 p.m. to the present seven hour restriction recommendation.

The committee also gave its final approval to a two-hour parking time limit for 337 spaces on parts of Fourth, San Carlos, San Salvador, San Fernando and 10th streets.

The recommendations will be presented to the San Jose City Council Monday for their consideration and should be approved or rejected in about 45 days, according to committee chairman Art Hormel.

If approved by the council, the parking restrictions would go into effect the beginning of next semester, Hormel said.

Last month, the parking advisory committee voted to recommend to the council a plan prohibiting all

parking on the two streets from 3 to 8 p.m.

That proposal was protested at the committee's March 17 meeting by Steve Wright, A.S. Public Information Officer, and Louie Barozzi, president of the Campus-Community Association, a group representing 110 campus-area households.

Wright asked the committee to delay starting the ban until a complete parking plan for the university is done.

Barozzi told the committee the parking proposals would not solve the university's parking problem, but merely push it onto other streets in the campus area.

Yesterday's amendments to the parking recommendations were "an attempt to accommodate everybody's needs," Hormel said.

"We tried to take into consideration all sides of the matter," he said. "I think we've come up with a fairly equitable solution."

The addition of two hours to the parking ban was in response to requests by the Naelee Park Homeowners' Association, who initiated the idea of a student parking ban in their neighborhood, according to committee staff member Gary Thompson.

Wright said he is "not pleased" with the committee's revised recom-

mendation, and that he will represent the A.S. in opposing the recommendations when they are presented to the council on Monday.

Barozzi was not available for comment.

There is some question on the constitutionality of limiting parking on city streets to certain segments of the population. Attempts at similar ordinances have been ruled unconstitutional in Virginia, Ohio and the District of Columbia, but a new California law would allow the city to make such an ordinance.

The mayor's office has asked Deputy City Attorney Ted Laskin to investigate the recommendation's legality.

Laskin said he would have no comment on the issue until his investigation is complete.

Hormel said he didn't feel the parking restrictions would be ruled unconstitutional if taken to court because "we haven't discriminated between classes of people."

"We haven't dealt with the situation harshly and have tried to accommodate all sides," he said.

The recommendations will be presented at a meeting at 2 p.m. Monday with the city council, officials of the Santa Clara County Transit District, SJSU President John Bunzel and other concerned interests from the university and community.

Letters

Purse thieves loom at large

Editor:
I would like this to be a warning to all people who carry a purse. Watch out for people who go around lifting wallets out of them.

While I was sitting in the Student Union, I overheard a student telling another student that the guy who was sitting next to her was trying to steal her wallet. The girl found it hard to believe and so did I.

When the guy who was sitting next to her, came back I could not help but to keep an eye on him. He was the typical student with books, going over his notes. I thought "that guy doesn't look like a thief." Boy was I wrong!

The guy kept dropping his hand down on the side of her chair by her purse. At one time his hand was almost inside the purse when the girl moved. The movement startled the would-be thief and he put his arm back on the arm rest. The guy finally gave up and went on his way.

I always considered my purse safe if it was with me but now I am not so sure. It is a sad thing when you can't be sure about the person sitting next to you.

Nothing could be done about it until the guy actually took the wallet, but if the student who had warned her was still watching and if this guy succeeded, I don't think he would have gotten far.

Thanks to the concerned student the girl still has her wallet, and I will watch mine more carefully.

Denise Lowney
A.J. corrections junior

Work greater than believed

Editor:
In response to Kathy Dinshaw's letter of March 30 charging poor publicity for the Menahem Pressler recital the following should be recognized:

The A.S. Program Board's publicity campaign for the recital included one ad in the San Francisco Chronicle, two ads in the San Jose Mercury, one ad in the Palo Alto Times, four ads in the Spartan Daily, posters and flyers on the SJSU campus as well as four other local college campuses, and press releases to the fine arts departments of all local newspapers and radio stations.

In addition, the Spartan Daily ran an announcement the day of the recital and University Relations edited our press release and sent it to their own mailing list. Other incidentals such as several announcements over the Student Union public announcement system, memos to the music instructors, etc. are too numerous to list.

The charge that the recital was not publicized enough in advance is more valid. We received the posters and flyers later than they were pro-

mised and some mistakes had to be corrected.

The poor attendance was not solely due to poor publicity. It was partly due to lack of student interest. Building an audience for the classical arts at SJSU is an arduous task and is often disappointing. Most of the classical concerts are characterized by small, albeit enthusiastic audiences.

Any suggestions for improvement or help concerning the Program Board's attempt to provide students with quality programming would be greatly appreciated.

Toni McDonald
Program Board Secretary

Build garage, not library

Editor:
What is wrong with the library the way it is?

As I see it, the main problem on this campus is parking, not lack of reading sources. I suggest to whomsoever it may concern that they reconsider this move and pay another architect to design a new parking structure.

This is my second semester at SJSU. I am a commuter. Parking is a problem.

Last semester the parking problem was brought up many times to Mr. Bunzel. He claimed "lack of funds" was the reason we could not have a new parking garage.

What do we need more, a super-duper solar \$11 million library, or more parking space?

How will a person get to this library if there is nowhere to park a car?

Mike Morales
Administration of Justice junior

Student voice in selection

Editor:
This is in response to A.S. Vice President Jeff Brown's statement in the March 30 issue. He said "No students had any choice in choosing the university president." — I was a student who had such a voice.

After President Clark resigned in May 1969, I was asked to sit, eventually as the campus representative, on the Chancellor's "Rainbow" committee for the selection and screening of a new president. I worked with that committee eight months.

In that brief span we evaluated more than 100 resumes and interviewed more than 20 candidates. Although I believed we had at least five of the nine votes necessary to secure a candidate favorable to the wishes of the faculty and student body, it became evident that the university, and its local autonomy were to be challenged by the Chancellor and presumably the Trustees.

At the close of that period, and

after considerable harassment then and later, I left the committee, being replaced by another student. However, I left with the impression that the faculty, who had been assured they would have a voice in the selection process, had a clear idea of what they wanted in a college president; we were in accord over that matter.

With the change of student administration in May 1970, Jim Self, now San Jose city councilman, and Bill Langan, A.S. President, replaced us in this vital role. Though they were reportedly of the opposition party, I do not recall any fundamental difference in our view of what the campus could become.

There was much talk of soon gaining recognition as a university, and we were determined the president was to be selected with care and concern for the college's uniqueness.

However, as I recall it was the Trustees who chose to reject our three highest candidates, and as I recall it was Mr. Reagan, then Governor while sitting on the Board of Trustees as an ex-officio member, who suggested the selection of John Bunzel, then vice president at San Francisco State University.

I have examined John Bunzel's qualifications candidly, in private, and had no quarrel with his credentials in comparison with other qualified candidates which we, the committee, considered. I went so far as to notify the Chancellor that I would concur, ex-post facto, with the decision of the Trustees while withholding my explicit approval or consent. I have since felt that President Bunzel, while appointed in a highly charged political atmosphere, should be judged by the merits of his actions and not the cloudy basis for his appointment, and I wish others on this campus would start doing likewise.

Tim K. Fitzgerald
Second B.A. History

Swim stories harmed team

Editor:
In regard to your past coverage of our swim season, I feel your writers did more harm to the sport than help.

Consistently throughout the season, whenever we were fortunate enough to get an article in the Daily it was characterized by misquotes, incorrect information, or just a general amount of second-guessing on behalf of the writer.

However, Monday's article was the straw that broke the camel's back. Not only was the entire article filled with incorrect information, but it was very degrading to both Gary Krage and Brian McKinley.

To begin with, Krage did not "lose," he placed 11th in the 200 yard breaststroke, qualifying him for NCAA All-American honors.

Secondly, the comment concerning our financial help was also incorrect; we did receive some donations from the community but more than three-quarters of the en-

Seal hunters should be stopped

By Mark Rosenberg

Unsuspecting female harp seals commit a fatal error every year when they migrate south to the shores of eastern Canada to bear young. Their annual trek from the Arctic is as predictable as the return of the swallows to Capistrano.

The mother seals rely on instincts. Their simple minds cannot

Mark Rosenberg is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

begin to comprehend the gruesome fate mankind holds in store for their pups.

Upon completion of their yearly journey, the females congregate on ice floes on the shores of the Atlantic. There they bear and nurse their tiny newborn pups.

The baby seals weigh about 15 pounds at birth and have a whitish, almost transparent pelt. This downy fur absorbs heat and allows the sun's rays to penetrate down to the young animal's lean body.

The baby seals would reach adolescence at the age of three weeks. By this time they would have built up enough blubber to keep them warm, and would shed their fluffy coats for darker ones.

Tragically, hundreds of thousands of the baby seals are slaughtered each spring before they reach the age of three weeks.

It seems that some profit-hungry beasts from the master species believe the pup's white pelts look better adorning the bodies of wealthy Beverly Hills socialites than sheltering the tiny bodies of these meek animals.

During the first three weeks of their lives, the baby seals spend most of their time snuggled close to their mothers for food and warmth.

When the adult seals sense the intrusion of two-legged killers on the ice floes, their survival instincts take over and they scurry, leaving

Comment

their helpless pups behind.

The baby seals cannot move as quickly as the Canadian and Norwegian hunters can walk, making them easy prey for the club-wielding barbarians.

So they lie there, frightened and deserted by their mothers while the humanoids bash their heads in with hardwood bats, then help themselves to the treasured white fur.

Because of the sub-freezing temperatures on the ice floes, the hunters often try to speed up the killing and skinning process. This means that, although it is illegal,

some of the baby seals are skinned before they are dead.

Imagine the torturous fate of a two or three-week-old baby seal which after being clubbed, regains his consciousness and he or she no longer has any skin.

It is inconceivable that any human who breathes and thinks and is presumably capable of some kind of feeling can be so blinded and calloused by the value of the almighty dollar that he can rob nature with such heartless cruelty.

One way for us to help stop these bloody baby seal "harvests" is to send letters and petitions to politicians asking them to oppose the importation of luxury items supplied by the seal hunts.

Petitions imploring the prohibition of the annual slaughters are available at the SJSU Environmental Information Center on Fifth Street.

HUMAN RITES



tire trip was funded by the Athletic Department!

Granted, the swimming program at SJSU may not be the best around, but your articles haven't even helped this situation at all; they have only made things worse.

Out of 94 different colleges and universities competing in the NCAAs, SJSU managed to place 31st overall in the meet. This was achieved only by Gary Krage's points in the 200-yard breaststroke. That means that 63 schools were beaten by SJSU, most with an average of four to five swimmers per school!

It is really a shame that a paper of this caliber can't even cover a small sport like swimming accurately. The San Jose Mercury published four articles during our swim season this year. All were correct, all were filled with positive aspects about our program, and all were done well.

Every article that has been published in the Daily has been headlined this year with the word "lose." It's no wonder SJSU can't build a good aquatics program.

Richard Van Horn III
Industrial Arts junior
Member SJSU swimming and water polo teams

Vinie De Frank
Business junior
Member water polo team

Facts in need of corrections

Editor:
Recently, your readers were subjected to a one-sided unfounded analysis of the A.S. support for Greek Week.

What's of particular concern is, despite the verbiage evidenced by Mr. Thomas Safley, his babbling seems to elude the realities that would counter every point of his disjunctal.

In setting the record straight, I won't go on to point out the discrepancies in Safley's letter; they're not worth mentioning. It seems very odd that Mr. Safley could draw any conclusion, based on the fact that he was never in attendance at any A.S. Allocation Committee meeting, nor has he spoken with any committee member regarding the Greek Week proposal. If he did, and the opportunity is still there, he might get his facts straightened out.

Safley speaks of giving someone an even break. It would be nice if he followed his own advice and sought the facts before making unfounded allegations.

I only hope he doesn't speak for the whole Greek system.

James E. Ferguson
A.S. President

TM is also a religion

Editor:
I was very disappointed after reading Charles Kirk's letter concerning the administration's denial of Resurrection City's use of the memorial Chapel.

Kirk is definitely right that this action is discrimination, and his analysis of the Constitution's position on the separation of church and state is correct.

Since the administration is now uplight about the activities of religious groups, I wish to point out that Transcendental Meditation (TM) falls in that category.

TM is a Hindu religious cult, no matter what the numerous posters around the campus say.

Unfortunately, the initiates to TM are told that it is in no way religious. However, let's consider the facts.

The initiation lectures are based on Hindu metaphysics. The knowledge and theory of TM, came from Hindu scriptures.

The initiate must go through a religious ceremony where offerings are made to Hindu deities.

Any person who will not at least passively participate in the ceremony will be denied further instruction in TM.

The initiate is given a mantra, the Sanskrit name of a Hindu deity. The mediator repeats this mantra mindlessly for 20 minutes, twice a day.

The ultimate objective of TM is to reach "oneness" with the Hindu god Brahman. The side effects of this worship and exercise are the much-publicized claims of relaxation, health, feeling of well-being, etc.

The cost to the college student? \$85.

In essence then, what the university is unknowingly doing is subsidizing a Hindu religious cult. Although money doesn't change hands on campus, the university is allowing TM to set up shop on

campus to gather new converts under the guise of not being a religion.

To my knowledge, there is no other religious organization on this campus which charges for its teaching. Since TM charges money, perhaps the university should charge rent for the use of its facilities.

I sincerely wonder why the American Civil Liberties Union and other groups and individuals don't class TM with other religions.

If the university is coerced into denying access to facilities for religion functions, then TM deserves equal treatment.

Bill Schworer
Business Management junior

Exhibition unpublicized

Editor:
I have recently been amazed to hear from friends that there is to be an exhibition/showcase of the most creative work of students from our Theater, Music, Art and Dance departments. Supposedly it will take place under the name of SJSU Exhibition and Performance sometime in May and can only happen if people are properly informed enough to enter their work.

I would like to congratulate the coordinating committee on its ultra-poor advertising to date and its highly uncreative posters and newspaper ads.

I'd like to know when it is going to get its act together and let us know how to submit our paintings, photographs, original compositions, one-acts, mime, choreographies, etc., etc!

Stephen Maye
Art senior

Spartan Daily

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Best letters are short (250 words) and to the point. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for libel, length and style.

All letters should be signed with the author's name, major and class standing.

Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by mail.

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"Listen, Carter, I know about the people on the train, but we can't let this disease of freedom escape!"

S.J. growth leader Hamann leaves controversial legacy

By Doreen Carvajal
He displayed all the charm, personality and persuasiveness of a successful car salesman — except Anthony Peter Hamann's business was the city and the product he sold: San Jose.

"Dutch" Hamann's San Jose city manager career spanned 19 years, from 1950 to 1969. His modest goal was to shape the city into a metropolitan region that might one day rival the likes of Los Angeles.

He very nearly succeeded.

Hamann guided the phenomenal growth of San Jose from a pastoral orchard and vineyard town into a major city. San Jose grew from 17 square miles with a population of 92,000 to 140 square miles with a population of more than one-half million.

Ecology forgotten
Less than two weeks ago Hamann discussed San Jose's boom era, when growth was god and ecology nothing more than a forgotten word in a biology textbook.

His views, an insider's look at the city's past and present, were intended for a special edition of the Spartan Daily.

However, the worst aviation disaster in history intervened Sunday in the Canary Islands and a report of Hamann's nostalgic look at the past becomes obsolete, an obituary a necessity.

The legacy this man left to the city is unquestionably controversial and no doubt its merits will be argued as long as San Jose's urban difficulties exist.

Growth dinosaur

Hamann, a growth dinosaur in an age of environmental consciousness, was proud of his past achievements. Rand studies, government reports and university experts regularly blamed the former city manager for urban problems resulting from rapid growth.

A Stanford Environmental Law report called San Jose, "a misplanned city... the product of policies and practices pursued by city officials."

Hamann shrugged off the armchair criticism.

'We're the biggest'
"We were the aggressors. We were the biggest. When you're successful people criticize you," he said.

Everybody wanted growth, Hamann claimed. Every city battled to obtain the industrial business and land so necessary to increase the tax base and municipal influence. Spurred on by these desires, Hamann envisioned a future San Jose that absorbed 325 square miles with a population of 18 million.

It was not a lonely fantasy. The city council, through policy decisions and the public, through confidence-vote endorsements of Hamann's service strongly supported the growth philosophy that he tried to apply.

However, Hamann admitted the rate and amount of growth were largely due to his influence.

"I was able to expand and get more growth, while the rest of Santa Clara didn't grow as much as we did," he said.

"I was as powerful as my city council let me be... We were successful in floating bond issues and obtaining federal grants. When you've got a good team of aggressive people they look at you; they know you can do things," he said.

Aggressive was a favorite word in Hamann's vocabulary. He was 68 years old at the time of his death last week, aged and greying. His conversations steadily interrupted by a hacking cough, Hamann physically belied the word. Only his handshake, the powerful tool of the salesman, reached out aggressively and clenched firmly.

For growth
"Everyone forgets most people were for growth," Hamann mused. "We were a little bitty town with all kinds of problems. We didn't have a sewer, our area was almost as deteriorated on the outside as it is today. When I came it was an old town, but in the meantime growth was starting in the rest of the county. This town was at a stalemate, nothing was occurring here."

People don't understand what took place then, he said. Industry was escaping city taxes in the unincorporated county areas although still using city services such as sewer and water lines.

"We had to reverse the whole deal. That was my job and it was a tough one — we had to get them into the city," Hamann explained.

Frenzied competition

The result was a frenzied, intense competition with neighboring cities for available land and resources. The annexation wars and battles that ensued among San Jose, Sunnyvale and Santa Clara required the consummate skills of an experienced politician — skills that Hamann took pride in mastering.

The former city manager enjoyed recounting his major victories and exploits.

"You know we almost had the city of Milpitas annexed once," the battle-scarred veteran chuckled. "Yes, that was really interesting."

Annex Milpitas
Ford Motor company wanted to annex to the city. It would have cost only \$125,000 to extend a water main to the plant. We had all the signatures for annexation of Milpitas, but the city attorney didn't agree it was a proper expenditure of funds."

The "war" stories were endless.

"Here's another story in itself — how we killed the city of South San Jose. You see, the formation of the new city had all the signatures and everything," he said, "and we finally convinced General Electric, Beechnut and Accent to withdraw. According to the law if so much of the



In an exclusive interview just before his tragic death Sunday, A.P. Hamann discussed his civic career.

assessed valuation of a new proposed city withdrew, the board of supervisors had to turn the incorporation down.

"Then as soon as they withdrew these corporations turn around and annexed to San Jose," he noted with cheshire cat satisfaction.

"You see, this was a real job," Hamann declared.

Like a mischievous schoolboy, Hamann proudly claimed credit for state legislation which restricted the annexation competition.

"We were the result of most of the annexation laws being changed. We used to go to Sacramento and people would hide from us. We'd storm up and down and yell and holler at committee meetings," he reminisced.

Few regrets

Hamann had few regrets about his San Jose service. Eight years after his retirement Hamann could still think of San Jose only in terms of superlatives. Fittingly the role of chief city booster was reserved for him: chairman of the San Jose Bicentennial Commission.

But do you really like San Jose, a hardened cynic inquired of him.

"I think it's great," he said without a moment's hesitation. "San Jose is going to be one of the great cities of this country. You know it was judged one of the top 20 cities that are considered the best place to live..."

spartaguide

Videotapes of ASB candidates' speeches will be available for viewing from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 4, 5, 7, and 8 in the AV room of the IRC Center.

The Gay Students Union is holding an All Fool's Costume Party at 8 p.m. Saturday at Jonah's Wail, 300 S. 10th St. Admission is 50 cents.

The SJSU Folk Dance Club is sponsoring an April Fool's costume party at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Women's Gym. Vadni Ratsa will provide live ethnic music.

Robert Burns, Spartan Daily Alumni Club president, will speak on "The

Hazards of Sleeping with Your Sources" at the club's meeting, 12:30 p.m. today in the Spartan Pub. For more information call 266-9605 evenings.

More than 20 representatives from major businesses will be on campus to discuss job qualifications during "Careers Exploration Program '77" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 12 and 13 in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

The Campus Ambassadors will meet for a Bible study at 11:30 a.m., April 11 in B.C. 102.

The Irish Cultural Association will meet at 2:30 p.m., today in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

Prof. Lawrence Lee of the History Department will review "American Capitalism in Decline" by Robert Heilbroner at 7 p.m., Sunday at Grace Baptist Church.

MECHA will meet to discuss the "Tower of Power" appearance at SJSU at 4 p.m., April 11 in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

Gary Boyers of the

Socialist Workers Party will discuss "India: Before and After the Elections" at 8 p.m. today at the Militant Forum, 957 S. First St.

The Coordinating Council for Fine Arts and Humanities is sponsoring various events in San Jose today thru Tuesday. Performances begin at 8 p.m., at Morris Dailey Auditorium, at 8 a.m., to 5 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Civic Center.

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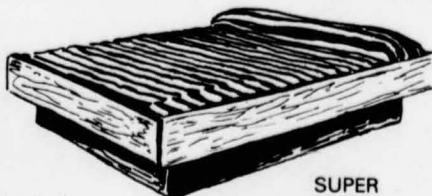
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Spartan Daily

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Classic title hopes fade for SJSU

By Rich Freedman
When Hall-of-Famer Joe DiMaggio throws out the ceremonial first pitch before the Spartan Baseball Classic championship game Saturday, it's almost assured the SJSU baseball team won't be there.

Not in uniform, anyway. The Spartans put a crippling blow to their chances of even playing in the consolation game when it lost 9-2 to Stanford yesterday morning at Municipal Stadium in front of 194 sun-loving fans.

Stanford continued to be

the team to beat, winning its fourth straight tourney game before making it five without a loss after beating Oregon State 9-0, later in the day.

The Spartans, 2-3, will start freshman ace Chris Codioli against San Diego State today at 5 p.m.

In other tournament action, Arizona crushed USF 12-0, and San Diego State defeated UOP 9-4.

SJSU, less than 24 hours after an enlightening 6-4 win over Arizona, saw its chances of being the first Spartan Classic winner go out the window when the

Cardinals scored three times in the first inning off previously unbeaten Jeff Nowotny.

Nowotny gave up only one run in the second, but only because he was mercifully removed in favor of lefty Mark Larson.

Larson escaped the second but gave up a lead-off double to Mike Codioli in the third inning. He proceeded to walk designated hitter Kevin Triggs before Gary Pitchford's double sent pitching coach Jerry McClain to the mound and Larson to the dugout.

Mark Fabro was the next Spartan reliever, and the control specialist pitched the final six innings, giving up three hits and two runs, both unearned.

Cardinal southpaw Rob Irwin hurled no-hit ball for 3½ innings before Randy Johnson proved spoiler with a single to right.

It was a Johnson RBI single in the ninth that shattered Irwin's shutout, as the Spartan shortstop knocked in Rich Guardino. Guardino opened the final frame with a single and went to second on Jay Peryam's grounder to second base.

Irwin finished with seven strikeouts, surrendering five hits and upping his record to 4-2.

The Cards rapped 12 hits in the game and didn't commit an error, prompting SJSU assistant coach Sam Piraro to remark, "Stanford will win the tournament. They execute better than any team we've faced."

Piraro added, "It seems every team has played their best against us."

In the 2 p.m. contest, USF held defending NCAA champion Arizona to only one run — through two innings.

In the third, the Wildcats exploded for nine runs to make it the fourth time in five games that USF has given up more than 10 runs.

In its five contests, USF has been outscored 58-7.

One bright spot for the Dons: they only committed one error against Arizona. Their previous game

Glieden first to nationals

Clare Glieden of the SJSU women's bowling team will be one of 24 women from around the country competing in the National Intercollegiate Individual All-Events Bowling Championships in Milwaukee Monday.

Glieden will leave immediately for Wisconsin after she helps the Spartan team in the sectional meet in Las Vegas today and tomorrow.

The winner of the individual championship goes to the world championships in Tokyo, Japan this year.

Glieden is the first female bowler to be named from SJSU, the third overall. Ron Schuler of the men's team went last year.

According to her coach, Terry Gregory, "she'll have one of the highest averages of the girls there."



Stanford's Randy Wong slides safely at home plate while SJSU catcher Rick Lane looks frantically for the ball. The Cards won, 9-2, and upped their Spartan Baseball Classic record to 5-0.

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'Coop' to run at 49ers

Dedy Cooper, recovered from a sore leg, will run for SJSU against Long Beach State tomorrow in track and field action at Bud Winter Field, beginning at 11:30 a.m., instead of the usual 11 a.m. start.

Cooper's events are not yet plotted out. According to coaches Ernie Bullard, Don Riggs, and Larry Livers, how the meet goes will determine what races Cooper runs.

The surety is that the sophomore, held out of the sprints last week because of the right leg, will run anchor on the sprint (400-meter) relay.

Then he'll possibly run the 200 meters, 110-meter high hurdles, or mile relay. Cooper will probably run three races.

The sprint relay, in which the Spartans have

posted a 39.9 and Long Beach a 40.7, will kick off the running events.

The last event to be completed will likely be the triple jump, where SJSU's Ron Livers, back from a bruised heel, should win.

Somewhere between the relay and the triple jump, one team will likely pull an upset or two. These upsets should decide the meet.

Key events are the pole vault, high jump and the sprints.

Pole vaulter Greg Woepse has been in somewhat of a slump recently, but should be able to take at least a second. The 49ers' Don Baird is inconsistent, and a good Woepse jump might upset Baird.

High jumper Ron Livers must overcome two 7-footers for the 49ers to win. Livers has a season best of 7 feet.

The sprints are keys for the Spartans. An even break in the 100 and 200 meters would help immensely.

The field events, especially the shot put, tend to favor SJSU slightly overall, while the hurdles are a definite Spartan plus.

The 17th-ranked Spartans only victory came on Monday downing Long Beach State University 8-1.

Nial Brash, playing No. 1 for SJSU, was one of the few bright spots for the Spartans, winning all three of his singles matches. The victories kept Brash undefeated in dual match singles play.

Against USC's Bruce Manson, Brash defeated one of the top collegiate players in the country, 6-3, 6-0.

Krikorian said Brash played one of his best games in his life, not missing a shot.

In his other matches, Brash beat Van Witsky of UCLA 6-3, 6-2 and Long Beach State's Doug Austin 6-3, 6-0.

Bill Harper had SJSU's other win against USC beating Charles Strode 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 in No. 5 singles.

"Overall I'm a little disappointed in the way we played," Krikorian said. "(Dave) Couch should

Golfers ready for Fresno State Classic

By Jim Schwartz
While most SJSU students are relaxing, skiing, going to Tahoe or catching up on homework during the Spring break, the men's golf team will be on a working vacation playing in two tournaments during the recess.

The Spartans will play today and tomorrow in the Fresno State Golf Classic,

and then in the Western Intercollegiate Golf Championships April 6-8.

The 54-hole Fresno State tournament will be played on the par 72 Sunnyside Golf and Country Club course.

SJSU coach Jerry Vroom said the course is of moderate length, very tight, with small greens that should benefit the

straight, but not necessarily a long shooter.

The Classic will vary from other tournaments in that all six scores will be counted instead of the usual four.

Vroom did not know why the tournament directors use all six scores, just that they elected to use them and that he does not like it.

"The rich get richer and the poor get poorer," Vroom said.

Meaning the team with the most depth will benefit the most from this type of scoring.

Vroom feels defending champion Brigham Young University should be favored to win the Classic as they are the second or third best team in the

country.

Other top teams competing are University of Southern California, San Diego State, Long Beach State, Cal-State Fullerton and host Fresno State.

Mike Brannan of BYU, a first team All-American and defending NCAA champion Scott Simpson of USC are the favorites to win the individual honors.

Vroom said he will use Tom Pera, Don Levin, Eric Batten, Scott Little, Terry Breadsley and Bob Isaacson who won a play-off for the last position beating Achim Steinfurth, Willie Mecadon and Bob Fulton.

The Western Intercollegiate Championship is by invitation for 24 teams from nine western states.

The 54-hole Western is played on the par 71 Pasatiempo Golf Course in Santa Cruz and will use the four-man scoring system.

Vroom describes the course as "very tight and demanding and is the most difficult in the general area."

The 18 lowest teams from last year's championship automatically qualify for this year's tournament, while the remaining nine invitations are sent to schools based on their season projection — how the team is expected to do this season.

BYU, which has won the championship two years in a row, and the University of Houston are the favorites to capture the tournament.

Other top teams, including SJSU, are USC, San Diego State, University of Oregon and Arizona State.

Brannan is the defending individual champion.

SJSU has won the tournament seven times and has had eight individual champions.

Vroom did not say who he would use, as it depends upon what happens earlier in the week.

have won his match against UCLA as he had double match point with the serve, but he let it slip away.

"(Henry) Jacobson played well enough to win his match against USC, and Harper and Jacobson should have won their doubles match against USC," Krikorian said.

The Spartans' schedule does not get any easier as they play No. 3 ranked Stanford, April 11 in an indoor/outdoor match.

Some misconceptions of college golf: not just solo game, high score can win

By Jim Schwartz
When someone mentions golf to a layman, he or she usually thinks of it as the person with the lowest score wins. Golf is rarely thought of as a team sport.

The one exception the layman might think of is pro-am competition. Pro-am is a professional golfer and an amateur teaming up against other pro-am teams. The most notable pro-am tournament, the

Bing Crosby Pro-Am Clam Bake, is held each year in Pebble Beach.

There is still another side of team golf. Intercollegiate golf is played as a team sport, with six players per team.

The two ways of keeping score in intercollegiate golf are dual or only two team competition; and the second is used when there are three or more teams playing.

Dual competition uses the nassua scoring system. There are 27 points possible, with the team having the most points winning.

The match is played in three foursomes. In each foursome there are nine possible points. Six points for individual play and three points in doubles play.

The first foursome consists of the number one

players from each school competing against each other for a total of three points, and the number two players against each other for three points.

The number two golfers from the same school also team up to play against the other number two golfers in best ball competition for three points.

The other two foursomes are structured in the same way. The number three and four golfers from each school make up the second group and the five and six golfers make up the last foursome.

Competing against the opposing school's golfer with the same ranking, a golfer receives one point for having the lowest score after the first nine holes, one point for the lowest score after the last nine holes and one point for the lowest score for the total 18 holes.

If the two opposing golfers are tied after either the front or back nine, or

after the 18 holes, each school would receive half a point.

This scoring system would be used for the remaining five pairs of golfers.

Best ball is two players from the same school, in the foursome, working as a team.

If the number one SJSU golfer shoots a five on the first hole, but the number two SJSU player shoots only a four, SJSU would record the four since it is the lower or best ball for that hole.

The scoring for best ball is the same as individual play.

When three or more schools are competing, six golfers per team are still used, but each team uses only their four lowest scores after each round. The four scores are added together for a team score.

The team with the lowest score wins.

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Guyon happy to rejoin team

By Al Dangerfield
A \$300 misunderstanding and a lack of communications could have put a scar on the women's tennis team's respectable 7-1 dual meet season, Tuesday when No. 2 singles player Sue Guyon failed to make the trip to San Francisco for a match with SFSU.

The No. 2 tennis star said that she had planned to go to Hawaii on a charter flight with about 50 other people in the San Jose/Santa Clara area. Guyon had to pay a \$300 non-refundable deposit in order to reserve her space on the flight.

For this reason Guyon was forced to take the temporary option of not playing on the team.

"I really wanted to stay on the team, but when it came to forfeiting \$300 or playing on the team I decided not to forfeit the money," Guyon said.

Many of Guyon's teammates did not understand this situation and felt that Guyon would have betrayed them if she had taken the trip to Hawaii

instead of helping the Spartan netters in their bid for the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship.

Guyon got herself off the hook by finding someone to take her place on the flight and didn't have to forfeit her money.

"I called up a lot of people and found a girl who wanted to take my place. I didn't have to lose the money," Guyon said.

After the 18 holes, each school would receive half a point.

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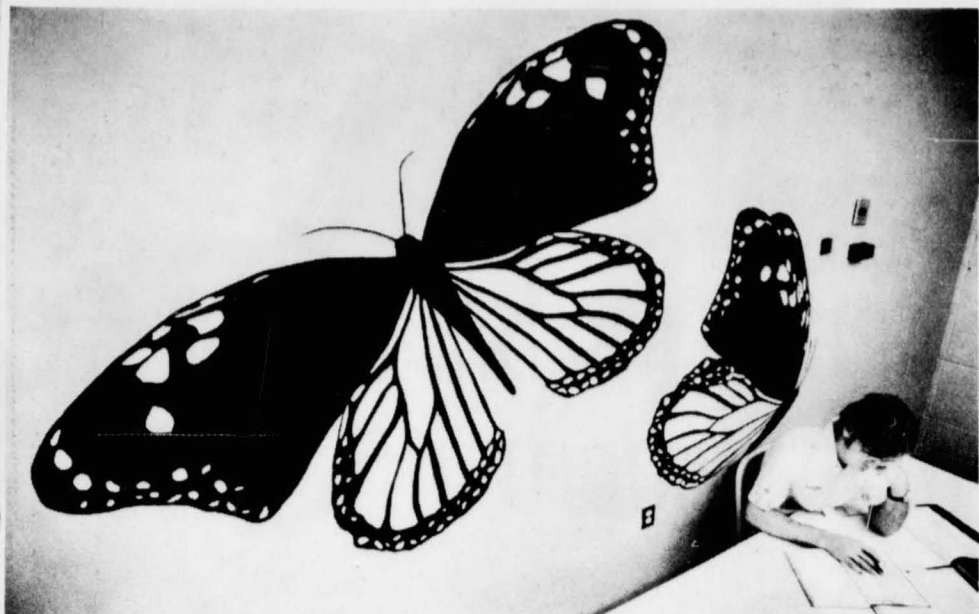
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Danny Brooke (sophomore business major) seems unaware of the activities of the two butterflies lurking behind his afternoon studies. The insects are actually paintings on the second story study room of Royce Hall Dormitory.

arts & entertainment

Memoirs reflect culture

Poet records heritage

By Bruce Wylie
"One does not pass through time, but time enters upon him, in his place. Notions of the past and future are essentially notions of the present. In the same way an idea of one's ancestry and posterity is really an idea of the self."

These lines relate to an incident of realization in the childhood of Kiowa Indian author N. Scott Momaday, as seen in his memoirs entitled "The Names."

Momaday's concept of ancestry and posterity being linked is further reflected in his dedication: "In devotion to those whose names I bear and to those who bear my name."

Recent residency
Momaday, a professor at Stanford University, spent a two-day residency on the SJSU campus two weeks ago as part of the Campus-Community Poetry Festival.

The 1968 Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist speaks warmly with his words regarding his early environment on the Southwest Indian reservations.

"Dawn is on the desert for a long time, and the air is clean and cold; it feels like frost, and it draws the skin tight about the hands and face. Look across the dunes wrinkled with light and shadow; the colors, before they deepen, are the colors of shells or of birds' eggs."

Spiritual reflection
"The Names" reflect both the spiritual relationship that the wilderness holds for the American Indian as well as eloquent recollections of his own life while growing up.

The strength of his memoirs rides on his rich use of the Kiowa, Navajo and Jemez tongues that seed his chapters with a realism and warmth for those cultures.

The names of the animals, the plants and places all ring of the

significance that the Indians placed upon the native wilderness and to each other.

"The storyteller Pohd-lohk gave me the name Tsoai-talee (a monolith of volcanic rock in Wyoming's Black Hills). He believed that a man's life proceeds from his name, in the way that a river proceeds from its source."

Indian roots
In researching for this book, Momaday traced his ancestry back four generations on both sides of his parentage to examine his own roots.

Deep within his roots lies the strong oral tradition of his Kiowa ancestry, transported to the Southwest for its expression.

Momaday writes about this childhood with affection tracing the changes that occurred within himself as well as the world of the reservation during the 1930s-40s.

The transition from toddler to teen is placed in perspective against the rich texture of his ancestors and their memories of the past.

Old remembered
Especially vivid are the remembrances of the old ones of his past and of their part in his shaping.

Memories of influence came from Mammedaty, his grandfather, the Kiowa peyote man; Aho, his grandmother, once a Mexican captive; and his mysterious great-grandmother Natachee whose Indian blood re-emerged three generations later in his mother with the same name.

Not only do the passages contain descriptions but

the book can boast of 32 sepia-toned photographs from the Momaday family album. Included as well is an illustration by Momaday of his namesake monolith in Wyoming, Tsoai.

Momaday's narrative is generally autobiographical and is thick with descriptions of terrain and its peoples that encourage the imaginative reader.

Imaginative story
"When I turn my mind to my early life, it is the imaginative part of it that I take hold. This is one way to tell a story. In this instance it is my way, and it is the way of my people."

"The Names" is the first major work since his prize-winning novel, "House Made of Dawn," was published in 1968.

Since then he has written two books of poetry, "Angle of Geese," and "The Gourd Dancer," and a collection of Kiowa Indian myths and legends entitled "The Way to Rainy Mountain."

As a reader the dry desert plains blossomed into life with the wind and the wolves under the carefully written lines.

"The Names" provided an enjoyable insight into the experiences of one man and the ways of his people.

"It is when I am most conscious of being that wonder comes upon my blood, and I want to live forever, and it is no matter that I must die."

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Poet Audre Lorde comes to SJSU

Black feminist and poet Audre Lorde will hold a two-day residency at SJSU April 12 and 13 as a part of the Campus-Community Poetry Festival.

Lorde, author of five books of poetry and past nominee for a National Book Award, will lead rap sessions and a panel discussion on April 12 and a poetry writing workshop on April 13, all of which are free to the public.

The informal rap sessions will start at 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. in the S.U.

Guadalupe Room. The panel discussion is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers. The poetry workshop on April 13 will be at 10:30 a.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

S.U. show finds new spaces

Unconventional use of space will be the focus of an interior design show in the S.U. Ballroom beginning today at 10 a.m., and running through Wednesday.

A reception for the show entitled "San Jose State University Designers"

She will also have a free public reading of her works at 8:30 p.m. April 13 in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

Lorde is an instructor at John Jay College of the City University of New

York and editor of "The Amazon Quarterly," a feminist movement publication. Her poetry has also appeared in "Ms." magazine and "Women-poems."

Debut" will take place from 4 to 7 tonight for a \$1 donation.

The exhibit, which will feature new utilization of space, will be open on

Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and will be closed Sunday, but will open again Monday, through Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. No admission charge.

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Camera pans up through rubble to medicine man who tromps down and kneels at Arts Head, pulls off labels and out from Art's mouth rolls white pearl of Ism-lsm.

SEXUAL ENHANCEMENT GROUPS are currently being formed under the sponsorship of the Counseling Center and the Marriage & Family Counseling program. The primary focus will be on women's organic difficulties. Women's attitudes toward themselves and their bodies are often distorted by misconceptions, misinformation, and negative messages received early in life. The groups will explore some of the myths surrounding female sexuality, deal with negative attitudes & will encourage the woman to learn about herself & her sexual needs. For further info., on how to join one of these groups, call 277-2966 or come in to Building K.

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Garage Sale, 466 S. 5th St., 968-7288. Items: selling table with six chairs, yellow and white dining two desks (yellow and red); lots of clothes, larger sizes, 20; mags; furniture; brass head board; lots of materials; records; books; etc. Moving need to sell. April 2nd and 3rd.

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PERSONALS

GAY MEN AND WOMEN in the San Jose community. The Gay Students Union meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. We offer an informal atmosphere for gay people to meet, make friends and explore different aspects of our gayness. If you are entering gay life for the first time you will find GSU a friendly place to come out. Those of us who need to love and be loved by members of our own sex need each other. For more information about our meetings and activities watch the Spartaguide or call the Information Office, 298 GAYS. WE'RE HERE WE CARE! ATTEND!

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Gabardine, Herringbone, and Tweed. Beware! Armageddon is coming! Prepare to meet thy Doom!

CORRESPONDANCE WELCOMED I've been incarcerated for the past four years. I would enjoy exchanging letters with mature minded students. If you respond, a photo would be considered an additional pleasure. Sincerely, Mayo W. Turner II, P.O. Box 1000, Butler, N.C. 27509.

Armageddon: Quit while you're ahead. When we get done with you guys you'll never want to Roid Gold again! Gabardine, Herringbone, & Tweed.

To the lady in the light blue Plymouth who made a right turn after waiting for a left turn with a left signal at 3:15 p.m. Thurs. March 24 at 7th & William. I wrecked my motorcycle but I am still alive!

RICHARD Happy 3rd Anniversary (4/4/77) Love, Hash xxx.

VAAATI Jaim met an April Fool Jaim. Beautiful. Eh-hh Plp!

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Don't lay an egg over Easter, hop to California 'hot' spots

By Pam Weening
Because today is the last day of classes, many students will be leaving the campus area to get away from the ho-hum of school life.

The Tahoe area provides the nearest and biggest ski area for those who like to play in the powdery flakes.

With 12 ski areas, Heavenly and Squaw Valleys being the biggest, ski enthusiasts can ski for a day for anywhere between \$8.50 and \$11.

Skiing is at its best right now in comparison to the less-than-adequate conditions that have plagued sierra resorts for the past two seasons.

Places to stay in Tahoe can usually run from \$5 to \$32 a night per person.

Due to the recent drought, many of the lakes in the Bay Area are dried up, making water skiing virtually impossible.

But if you're willing to travel, there are several lakes that offer good skiing.

Shasta and Hoover Dams, Lake Tahoe, Bridge Bay resort, Mono Lake, Clear Lake and lakes Arrowhead and Casitas all offer good water skiing.

For geography nuts, Death Valley, Shasta's ice caves, the La Brea Tar Pits in Los Angeles and the Lava Beds near Indian Wells are all interesting places to visit and study the geographical land forms.

Indian Wells is the only place that does not offer accommodations, but visitors

are seldom 20 miles from a service station.

If heading in that direction, however, you should go supplied with food, water and gasoline.

Motorcycle buffs
Motorcycle buffs can find good riding in the Mojave Desert near Lancaster and Palmdale.

There are several points of interest in California for those just looking for a certain climate, nightlife and sightseeing.

Santa Catalina Island is a pleasure paradise just 22 miles off the coast of Southern California.

The island can be reached by boat (\$8.50 round trip) or sea plane (\$21.00 round trip.)

Island tours usually run from \$2.25 to \$7.50. Places to stay can run anywhere

from \$7.50 to \$52.00 a night.

Palm Springs
Palm Springs offers a year-round resort for mineral bath, golf and sun worshippers.

Palm Springs is probably a little expensive for students unless camping out, but it does offer interesting sights and a relaxing atmosphere.

Motel prices in Palm Springs usually run from \$18.00 to \$56.00. Temperatures in Palm Springs in April usually range from 86 during the day and 57 at night.

Night life is at its best in Las Vegas. Las Vegas is a dazzling array of the best entertainment in the world, all at bargain prices and nightlife needn't be confined to after dark hours.



Rest, relaxation and recreation can be found in several California hot spots.

Being a kid at heart can be fun if you visit places like Disneyland, Magic Mountain, Knott's Berry Farm and Marriott's Great America.

Admission prices
Each park has its own admission price which can run anywhere between \$5 to \$7.95.

It's best when planning a trip anywhere to check first with an office of the parks department, travel agencies and automobile clubs to get the information, maps, prices and weather temperatures you'll need to know.

But wherever you decide to go, plan ahead. That way the Easter bunny won't be the only one hopping.

SJSU cement canoe entered in annual race this weekend

An SJSU cement canoe will undergo its first and last competitive test this weekend in the sixth annual Cement Canoe Race.

The 30-team college competition will convene at Lopez Lake near San Luis Obispo.

The SJSU student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) built the four-man canoe, which weighs about 200 pounds.

SJSU has won the competition for the best design in the past three consecutive meets, but during last year's race, it tipped over, civil engineering professor, Robert Fisher, said.

"This year's has a

chance. It's too thick, but it has a chance," according to Fisher, the ASCE faculty adviser.

Construction of these canoes begins with a wooden frame of thin strips. Linoleum is then laid over the frame, and glued to it. A wire mesh is next wrapped snugly around the frame.

The final step is applying the cement, but before this is done, various cements are tested for

strength and ease of application.

"The canoes are always over-engineered," Fisher said, "because you don't want it to fall apart in the middle of the race."

As a necessary precaution, foam rubber is stuffed into the tips of the canoe. This prevents the canoe from sinking, and littering the bottom of Lake Lopez with the carcasses of dead cement canoes.

The host team is Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. Included in the competition are teams from all the California State University College campuses with engineering departments, and also participating will be teams from Stanford University, UC Berkeley, UC Davis and UCLA.

The award for best canoe design is given by the American Concrete Institute.

R.A. job applications being accepted now

Applications for students who want to be dorm Resident Advisors (R.A.) are available in the Housing Office and at the individual dorm offices. The filing deadline is April 15.

All applicants will be interviewed by a "Team" consisting of present R.A.'s, Residence Hall Directors, and students, starting April 17. Any dorm resident who applies will not be interviewed by anyone from their building.

Students who apply must be 21 years old or an upperclassman, be planning to take no more than 12 units during the fall semester, and cannot have any outside jobs.

It is also recommended they have a cumulative SJSU grade point average of 2.5 or higher.

Preference will be given to students with active residence hall, leadership and extra-curricular experience.

The job responsibilities consist of:

- Helping to develop a

sense of awareness and community on their floor along with an atmosphere of academics and personal interaction

- Getting students involved in dorm activities and personally participating.
- Assisting the counseling staff when needed
- Performing office duties and being responsible for dorm security
- Substituting for the Residence Hall Director whenever he is not around
- Assisting the dorm residents whenever possible.

They must also attend staff in-service training and orientation programs, once a week.

R.A.'s are expected to be on duty and available in the dorm from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. during the week, until 7 p.m. on Friday nights and all day Sunday.

For all of this work an R.A. receives a salary of \$1,550, per academic year. Out of this he pays for his room and half of his meals, amounting to about \$470. The rest of the meals are received in exchange for working one hour a week in the dining commons.

It is unknown at this time how many openings there will be, because present R.A.'s don't have to notify the Housing Office whether they are planning to leave until April 15.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the housing office at 277-2126.

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For complete details about this famous speed reading course, be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible) and the course will be explained in complete detail including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held on Thursday March 31, 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM, at Dunn Hall, San Jose Center Of The Performing Arts, 255 Almaden at San Carlos, and on Saturday April 2, 10:30 AM and again at 1:30 PM at the Holiday Inn, 1355 N. Fourth St. Additional meetings will be held at The Letterman's Club, 425 N. Fourth St., on Sunday April 3, at 2 PM and again at 4 PM, Monday April 4, at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM, and TWO FINAL MEETINGS on Tuesday April 5, at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.